Newspapers.com by Ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/993140961
The Bath Daily Times (Bath, Maine) · Thu, Aug 18, 1966 · Page 1
Downloaded on Jan 30, 2024

STILL STUDYING although the summer school session for under-achievers at the Hyde School is almost over. Thirty-four students were enrolled in the session, the first of the new school, and it was described as very successful by faculty and students alike.

Hyde School Nears End of First Session

By JOEL GOLDBERG

The new Hyde School's eight-week summer session comes to an end Friday. The session was designed especially for "under-achievers"; that is, students who have shown a high aptitude for learning, but whose performance in school so far has been disappointing.

The Times spoke recently with several students at the summer session, and their reaction to the school in its first year of existence is enthusiastic. "There is no getting lost in the crowd here," says Jonathan Nolan of Portland. "Everyone feels a part of the school, and is working for the betterment of the school." Nolan has been accepted for admission to the regular term of the school, and will begin his senior year there in the fall.

There were thirty-four boys enrolled in the summer session. When the fall term begins on September 18, there are expected to be approximately fifty boarding students, and ten day students. The resident students are all boys; the school is open to both boys and girls on a non-residential basis.

According to Joseph W. Gauld, headmaster, it is expected that the number of students each year will be increased by about 35, with an ultimate goal of 235 students. An approximate ratio of four boarding students to one day student will be maintained.

The school is located on the Hyde Estate on High Street, and thus has a ready-made campus, as well as a certain amount of living and studying accommodations, and a swimming pool, Gauld reports that there are plans to eventually construct a gymnasium, a science building, a field house, and expanded dining facilities, as well as more dormitories.

The rooms which are now being used as living quarters accommodate from one to five students each. The school offers the standard college preparatory curriculum of science, social science, language, and literature. Also, there is a humanities requirement, which includes the study of religion, philosophy, art, and music. Public speaking is also required of all students.

There are now four teachers on the faculty, and this will expand to six in the fall. "One good thing is the closeness of the faculty," says Fred Drake of Bath, a summer student at Hyde who will begin his junior year there in the fall. "The faculty members live right here, and are very close to the students." The school is presently constructing living quarters, on the campus, for teachers.

The Hyde School has its own barbershop, darkroom, and laundromat, and weight lifting room. In the fall, the school will participate in inter-scholastic football, basketball, track and swimming.

The students, on their own initiative, have cleaned up a reflecting pool on the campus, and repaired a fence and a greenhouse. This indicates, according to Forest Van Zandt of New York City, the pride which the students take in the new school. Van Zandt is completing the summer course, and will begin junior year studies there in the fall.

The school draws from all over the country, with students enrolled from such states as Kentucky, Ohio, and Virginia. Gauld reports that he has applicants from as far away as California.

According to Sumner Hawley, who is assistant headmaster at the school and also teaches English, the summer session has "succeeded very well — not only academically, but in building character."

Merger with Brunswick May Get Further Study

Brunswick selectmen will be asked to give further study to the possibility of that community leaving Cumberland County and joining with Sagadahoc County. Further steps would be a recommendation by the selectmen to the State Legislature that the change be made and probably a referendum by the voters of Brunswick and Sagadahoc County.

The recommendation was made by the Brunswick Citizen's Advisory Committee at a meeting last night in Brunswick.

The meeting was attended by ten of the nineteen committee members, as well as Brunswick town manager John Bibber and a number of other spectators, including some from Bath. During the two hours of discussion by committee members and spectators, nearly everyone tended to argue in favor of the proposed change.

Several points cropped up repeatedly as being the main reason why those present felt that Brunswick would better be a part of Sagadahoc County than Cumberland. It was pointed out that the county seat of Cumberland, being Portland, is some twenty-eight miles from Brunswick, whereas Bath, the county seat of Sagadahoc, is only eight miles away.

A closer proximity to the county seat, it was felt, would result in greater convenience in court matters, registry of deeds, etc.

It was maintained also that Brunswick, with a population of more than 17,000, has never had a state senator, county sheriff, or other high county official elected from the area. With the population of Sagadahoc being approximately one-eighth that of Cumberland, it was felt that Brunswick's electoral voice would be stronger if the change were made.

Several people at the meeting stressed the point that Brunswick forms a more or less natural economic unit with Bath. Pete Van Note, the managing director of the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce, predicted that within ten years the eight-mile strip between Bath and Brunswick will be completely developed commercially, and the two business communities will be one. But at the same time, Van Note pointed out that co-operative planning and joint development can take place regardless of the county lines, and does not depend upon Brunswick's changing counties.

Another spectator, Harry Shulman of Brunswick, alleged that Brunswick has been more or less ignored in many county matters, because of its geographical isolation from the rest of the county. He said that the county attorney's office of Cumberland has devoted less attention than it should to cases in Brunswick.

One of the Cumberland county commissioners, Arthur Childs of Portland, was present at the meeting. Childs replied to Shulman that "the state is strictly responsible for any malfunction" regarding a shortage of assistant county attorneys, due to the fact that assistant county attorneys can be appointed only with authorization by the legislature. At the same time, Childs promised to discuss with the Cumberland County attorney any alleged neglect of Brunswick.

Childs claimed that the debt of Cumberland County, which now stands at $8.23 per capita, will be completely retired "within ten or twelve years." Sagadahoc County has no indebtedness at the present time.

There was some question in the minds of committee members as to how the matter of the debt would be handled should Brunswick change counties. Brunswick town manager John Bibber observed that "Presumably, some of this debt would have to be transferred by the legislature from Cumberland to Sagadahoc, if Brunswick changes counties."

However, several people, including committee chairman James Nesbitt, pointed out that there are many capital investments, such as the Cumberland County jail, which helped produce the debt and which Brunswick would be leaving behind if it joined Sagadahoc County. Thus, Nesbitt questioned whether Sagadahoc would have to assume a part of the debt, in view of the fact that Brunswick would be deriving no further benefit from it.

Although the committee members admitted that they did not know the answer to this and other legal points, and that they had not considered what effect partisan political factors might have on the efforts to change counties, they decided to recommend that the Board of Selectmen arrange to have the situation studied more, and, if feasible, put a bill before the legislature. County lines can be altered only by an act of the legislature. However, state representative George Millay, R-Bowdoinham, who was a visitor at the meeting, observed that the lawmakers would probably insist upon a referendum on the question, and follow the results of such a referendum. This, said Millay, would get the question "off the legislature's back."

It was assumed throughout the meeting that, if Brunswick were to change counties, Harpswell would follow suit.

News in Brief:

McMann Victory Confirmed

Edward J. McMann is the second Republican nominee for State Representative from Bath.

Governor John H. Reed and the Executive Council last night resolved the dispute that has been brewing since the June primary elections by ruling McMann had defeated Howard W. Mayo by eight votes, 622-614, for the second of two GOP nominations.

The tally compares with an election night count of 624 votes for McMann and 606 for Mayo.

Attorneys fo rthe two disputants had challenged a total of 45 votes at a formal recount earlier this month that was supervised by the elections division of the Office of Secretary of State.

But prior to the meeting with the governor and council yesterday afternoon the two met and narrowed the dispute ballots to 16.

Mayo challenged 13 absentee ballots claimed by McMann on the grounds that they showed evidence that more than one person had marked them, while McMann challenged three ballots claimed by Mayo, as being improperly marked.

With the challenged ballots excluded the total stood at 611 for Mayo and 609 for McMann, but the executive council ruled that all 16 ballots were valid and should be counted, giving McMann the edge.

Not involved in the dispute was incumbent Rodney E. Ross, Jr., who won renomination handily.

With the Republican dispute now settled the race for the two Bath state representatives to be selected in November will pit McMann and Ross against the lone Democratic nominee, Joseph P. Murphy, former manager of the Bath Sears, Roebuck Store.

Attorney Duane Fitzgerald represented McMann at the executive council hearing, while Donald Spear represented Mayo.

The decision was announced about 10 o'clock last night as one of several election disputes settled by the Council. By law the council is the final arbiter of primary election disputes.

The Bath Daily Times

VOL. 106. NO. 162. BATH, MAINE — THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1966. Eight Pages PRICE EIGHT CENTS

More City Riots Are Predicted

(C) 1966 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach has warned that "some unpredictable event" could touch off rioting in 30 to 40 of the nation's cities. But he said that poverty and despair, not Communists or black nationalists, were the villains.

"I don't know of a city that is not facing a serious problem today," Mr. Katzenbach said in testimony, before a Senate subcommittee looking into what has been called the crisis of the cities. The Attorney General declined to pinpoint any one city as the most likely scene of new rioting.

"But there are 30 to 40 cities with the same problems, the same frustrations, the same tensions," he said.

He did not disclose the names of the potentially explosive cities at the hearing and declined later to make the list public.

Mr. Katzenbach indignantly stood up to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat of New York, who has accused the Johnson Administration of having "no program" for dealing with the ills of the cities.

Protest and Tumult Mark Hearings

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee investigating anti-Viet Nam war groups faces a major decision involving witnesses today following the walkout of seven lawyers in another stormy session.

The lawyers, representing a dozen subpoenaed witnesses, marched from Wednesday's hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in protest of the forced expulsion of another attorney.

The committee must decide whether to dismiss the witnesses if they fail to get new lawyers by a noon EDT deadline today.

If the witnesses are dismissed, the committee could start questioning a number of people waiting to testify on the need for legislation to curb anti-war activities.

More than three dozen persons have been arrested during two days of hearings — 19 of them Wednesday — most for shouting, hissing and cheering during the tumultuous sessions in the sprawling hearing room.

"I've seen enough," said Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., a committee member, after several of the subpoenaed witnesses tried to make speeches denouncing the committee and the Viet Nam War while being directed by acting Chairman Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., to get new lawyers.

Ichord said the hearings had shown "a very serious need for this legislation."

Bills sponsored by Pool and other committee members would slap maximum $20,000 fines and 20-year prison sentences on Americans who block shipment of U.S. men and materials to Viet Nam, or who help the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The central figure in Wednesday's tumult, which completely overshadowed testimony taken by the committee, was Arthur A. Kinoy, a 5-foot-2, middle-aged attorney and Rutgers University law professor.

Kinoy has been the chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union which is representing two witnesses in a suit challenging the constitutional authority for the committee's hearings.

That suit is before a three-judge federal court. However, the court delayed indefinitely a hearing scheduled Wednesday to give the judges more time to study legal briefs.

Phillip A. McCombs, 22, a recent Yale University graduate from Ogdensburg, N. Y., was testifying about his undercover work in antiwar groups on assignment from William F. Buckley's conservative magazine, National Review, when a committee counsel asked him about the activities of Walter D. Teague III.

Attorney William M. Kunstler sprang to his feet and demanded that the testimony be taken in secret or that he, as Teague's attorney, be permitted to cross-examine McCombs. When Pool rejected the request, Kinoy leaped up to join the legal objection.

"Now sit down," Pool shouted. "You're not going to disrupt these hearings. We ruled on this yesterday."

Kinoy continued to argue, and Pool again told him to sit down as three federal marshals moved in.

"Take your hands off this man, a member of the bar," cried Kunstler as the marshals seized Kinoy and started to drag him toward the door.

Still shouting and attempting to keep his place, Kinoy was hauled off. One of the marshals held him around the neck, the others held his arms.

Pool did not specifically order the marshals to remove Kinoy, but had said at the outset of the hearings that anyone making a disturbance would be ejected.

As Kinoy was being hustled from the room, Kunstler told Pool: "Throw us all out. This man's clients are being denied representation."

While Kinoy was taken downtown to be charged with disorderly conduct, Kunstler demanded that the hearings be recessed until he returned.

When Pool refused, Kunstler said he was walking out. "I can no longer participate without the advice and counsel of Mr. Kinoy," said the attorney.

Although he said he was not advising his clients, Teague and Dr. Allen M. Krebs, to walk out, they left too.

One by one, the other seven attorneys came forward to make statements and withdraw. "Never have I seen such an exhibition," said Jeremiah Gutman, attorney for Stanley Nadel, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I am not prepared to accept physical violence upon myself," said Beverly Axelrod, counsel for Jerry C. Rubin of Berkeley, Calif. Others expressed similar fears.

Pool said Kinoy had been expelled because he was "obstreperous" and had not conducted himself in the professional manner expected of a lawyer.

"I'm going to conduct these hearings fair and square," Pool said. "I'm not going to let you lawyers take over."

Kinoy was released later and returned to the hearing, sitting quietly in a front row. He faces trial today on the disorderly conduct charge.

WEATHER

Tonight, variable cloudiness and mild. Lowest temperatures in the 60s. West to southwest winds around 5 mph. Friday, fair and cooler. Highest temperatures near 80. Winds northwesterly 10-15 mph.

Sun sets 7:39; rises 5:47 Friday
High tide 2:40 this afternoon; 2:58 Friday morning
Day's length 13 hours, 54 minutes
Day's decrease 1 hour, 37 minutes

DICKEY STAND

PORTLAND (AP) — Democrat Peter N. Kyros accused Peter A. Garland, his Republican opponent in the 1st District congressional race, of "a striking lack of candor" on the Dickey-Lincoln School power project.

"Will Peter Garland join the only five Republican congressmen who support this greatly needed project or will he join the rest of his party," Kyros asked at a coffee meeting Wednesday.

Johnson Trip Said Non-political

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's quickie sortie into the Northeast this weekend is billed as nonpolitical, but he is expected to do what he can to promote several freshman Democratic House members to sophomore status.

The trip also could have impact on governorship and senatorial contests.

The whirlwind journey beginning Friday will take the President into New York state, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Some examples of the kind of political contests going on along the President's path:

In New York, he will be appearing in the home districts of three freshman Democrats who upset Republicans in 1964. Syracuse is in Rep. J. Michael Hanley's 34th District; at Buffalo Johnson could help Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, while Ellenville is the hometown of Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick.

In Rhode Island, Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell is up for re-election. In an effort to beat Republican Gov. John H. Chafee, Democrats are putting up Mayor Horace Hobbs of Warwick.

In Maine, Republican Gov. John H. Reed is seeking re-election. Democrats have nominated Kenneth M. Curtis, secretary of state, who is 35.

Deadly Capsule Is Lost

NEW YORK (AP) — A small capsule of radium — pronounced potentially "highly dangerous" to any one handling it — has been lost in shipment by rail from Fort Worth, Tex., to New York City.

Physicists have warned the public, especially persons living along the main railroad routes between the two cities, not to pick up the silvery metal capsule if it is found.

Anyone finding anything that might be the capsule should mark the spot of discovery in some fashion and notify police, the instructions said Wednesday.

The cylinder is less than an inch long and its diameter is the size of a dime. At one end of the cylinder is an engraved serial number, 155001.

Hanson Blatz, director of the Office of Radiation Control of the New York City Department of Health, said the radium is dangerous only to someone who has been in close contact with the capsule for longer than 30 minutes.

Blatz said it would be particularly dangerous if anyone handled it or carried it on his person.

There could be serious consequences if the radium were kept for one or two weeks in a desk drawer or some similar place near a person steadily in the same room, the warning said.

KNOW HOW TO EXPAND A SHRINKING HOUSE?

When families grow, homes seem to shrink, and so do budgets! To stretch your home without straining your budget, consult us now for a Home Improvement Loan. Low rates, convenient repayment. And look ahead! Next time you need extra cash . . . have it! You can, by starting a Savings Account now — here. Liberal dividend rate.

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation — Safety of your savings — INSURED up to $15,000

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 Front Street Bath

Morse Addition Grows as Plans Are Drawn

The School Building Planning committee that is studying the expansion needs at Morse High School got a preliminary look at architects' sketches last evening.

The committee under chairman Abbot Fletcher discussed the proposed layout at length, eyed possible cost savings and finally directed Superintendent of Schools Clifford P. Tinkham and Morse Principal Raymond W. Farnham to make a detailed study of the layout and to meet again with the architects on any changes.

The committee was appointed by City Council last summer to plan an expansion of library and science facilities to meet state accreditation requirements and to look into the possibility of related girls physical education and vocational training construction.

School officials had indicated the need for a 6,300 square foot library-study hall complex, 5,000 square feet for girl's physical education and about 19,000 square feet for a vocational training center, a total of about 37,000 square feet.

But the sketches indicated construction totaling 55,000 square feet. A representative of the Allied Engineering Company, the architects on the project, explained that the extra space was demanded by the physical layout and the requirement that the new construction mesh in with the existing school.

Most of the extra space is taken up with corridors, stairs, lobbies and related facilities.

Councilman William E. Haggett called the boost "very substantial" and expressed doubt "if the committee can justify it."

Most members appeared to agree and directed the two school officials in their review "to cut the floor area as much as possible."

In an economy move the committee reversed an earlier recommendation that the Park's property to the south of the school also be acquired. The vote was 8-3, as compared with an earlier 7-1 vote for acquisition.

Tinkham had urged the property be purchased to provide additional parking for faculty and students and to assure the property being in city ownership in the event future growth of the school requires its use.

The committee hopes it will have sufficient data and cost estimates available by October to ask City Council to take steps to acquire the St. Mary's Church property.

The committee revealed the church is asking $65,000, including an immediate down payment of $20,000.

The proposed vocational wing would be located north of the present building off the present machine shop area, while the science and library section would be located to the north off the front of the building on land now owned by the church. The girl's physical education section is proposed to be located between the two.

The higher than expected space requirements indicated by the preliminary sketches are made more serious by recently inflated construction costs in Maine.

At the time the Junior High gym was being first planned, school facilities in Maine were being built for as low as $11 a square foot, but it was reported that some bids are now coming in as high as $17 a foot, including furnishings and equipment.

Should the latter figure prevail the total cost of the expansion would be about $900,000. However, state and federal subsidies are available to pay three quarters of the cost of the vocational center and state money pays 26 per cent of other construction at present.

Others serving on the committee are City Manager Harry Ring, Donald N. Small, Duane Fitzgerald, Edward J. McMann, Donald Meyer, Edward Butterfield, and Elford A. Stover, Jr.

Copyright © 2024 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
Powered by Newspapers.com